MABON SCORES EXCHANGE BILL

Criminal Section Put In to Force Incorporation, He Says.

AT DISCIPLINE

Governors Would No Longer Have Control Over Membership.

OF LEGAL ACTION

Method of Putting Exchange Inder State Authority Called Illegal.

President James B. Mabon of the New Stock Exchange severely critied Gov. Sulzer's bill to compel inorporation and declared that the crimial provisions of the bill are "a shockg perversion of the criminal law" in dement last night. He made clear belief that this feature of the bill designed to coerce the Stock Exthange into accepting incorporation. should once be accomplished there

d acts," he said. Mabon's statement follows proposed bill to incorporate the definite shape and a measure has drafted and submitted to the two es of the Legislature which is de-d to effect such incorporation. As the on Wednesday this would seem to oper time to explain the character esed legislation.

d be no opposition to the repeal

criminal provisions of the pro-

funds as the directors deem prudent; cy establish branches for the conthay establish branches for the con-lent transaction of its business else-tre than in the place where the prin-d place of business is situated; it may yide for the safe keeping of earnest leys, stocks, bonds and other securities valuable property; it is made subject the modification, supervision and ex-mation by the Superintendent of Banks he same manner and to the same ex-as a banking corporation and must e an annual feport to the Superinten-

the New York Stock Exchange ot engage in the business of borrowloaning money; it never has oc

Its business affairs are confined to re-ding the dues of its members, the rent offices in its building and other like but taking out dancing and acrobatic rs which it does not now exerattempt to exercise and which are tally unnecessary to the discharge of its three separate performances, taking twould confer upon the example general banking powers and it emingly contemplates that the Stock Exsurprise to Marie Dressler, who is to such powers and the abuses for

he bill leaves the duty of preventing abuse of the facilities of the exchange city where it rests now, i. e., in the ds of its members; but instead of the governors free as they are anks to any by-law that they might to take the part. The powers of discipline are thus on to-night." seriously impaired

the terms of this bill a member violation of an expressed by-law own in order to punish Furthermore, in a case of in-he bill provides that a mem-

er its membership. undoubtedly the intention of the any one who buys a membership auction would thereby become a the exchange. This we re-mproper since no affirmative reated anywhere for the main-

a higher business standard hat now enforced by the ex-der its rules. The members of hange or its governing body are Ithout assistance to accomplish these sees. The powers of the governing are impaired by limiting their ennt of discipline, and they are still paired by the veto power given

Important matter to be conthis bill, however, is the method upon the New York Stock Ex- began a dance.

fact is recognied that the State power to require the members schange to become members of a by an enactment to transfer rest therein to a corporation. The providing that a majority of bers of an unincorporated ex-may by accepting incorporation tire membership to such ac and that thereupon the property ation shall be vested in the that on and after September 1 it is misdemeanor for any unincorssociation to provide an exchange the use of its members and was "nothing to be patched up." a misdemeanor for any member an association to buy or sell in its exchange room or other-nake use of its facilities.

ords the bill undertakes to ing deprived of their the common property; it underporation by the simple method one that the members of the must either close their exissent to incorporation or be

aspects of this method of orporation upon an unincorciation are matters to be dealt



strous injustice, its disregard of the con-tract right of minorities and its use of the criminal law for the purpose of coercing men to consent to do what the State can-not by direct enactment require them

not by direct enactment require them to do.

"The purchase and sale of securities is a perfectly lawful business. This bill recognizes it to be lawful and necessary and does not attempt in any way to regulate it or to restrict the right to engage in it. Men may buy and sell in offices or on street corners, or anywhere they may happen to meet without restriction or, supervision. But if any number of them form an association and hire a common room in which to meet this bill makes them guilty of a crime.

"There is no principle of general policy

"There is no principle or general policy in this. It is on the contrary a shocking perversion of the criminal law. The criminal provisions of this bill have just one purpose—to coerce the New York Stock Exchange into accepting incorporation. It is safe to say that if that purpose should once be accomplished there would be no opposition to the repeal of the criminal provisions of the proposed acts. In other words these criminal provisions have no relation to any supposed here is no principle or general policy acts. In other words these criminal provisions have no relation to any supposed public injury resulting from the acts that are made criminal, but are correive measures pure and simple, designed to extort from the Stock Exchange its consent to incorporate. If the New York Legislature is willing to adopt the principle upon which these bills have been framed it is difficult to predict the ultimate consequences. mate consequences.

"It may not be many years before the right of association for which men have striven for generations will no longer exist in this country."

SUNDAY SHOWS CUT BY WALDO. Dancing and Acrobatic Acts Omitted at Last Moment.

On order of Police Commissioner Waldo, delivered personally on Saturdraft of the bill reveals the fact Waldo, delivered personally on Satur-exchange incorporated pursuant to day afternoon, the theatre managers ovisions may borrow and reloan who give "sacred" concerts on Sunday and may loan to its members such nights made serious attempts last night to comply with the law relating to public performances on Sunday. On the short notice all objectionable acts could not be eliminated, but dancing and acrobatic acts were not given

What the police assigned to the theatres thought of the performances given will not be known until to-day The custom of the police at present is not to arrest on the spot, but to annual feport to the Superinten- lay information before a City Magistrate and ask for a summons for an alleged offender

The Law and Order Society started police activity. On Saturday Mr. waldo had the theatre managers before the struction of an exchange building or the purpose; it never loans money him and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present in no occasion for branch offices; it has hing to do with the safe keeping of the commissioner's advice or the follow the Commissioner's advice or the society had a legal representative present who added that the managers had better follow the Commissioner's advice or the society had a legal representative present who added that the managers had better follow the Commissioner's advice or the society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. The society had a legal representative present and told them to be good. who added that the managers had better society would get after them.

ources of income, and the expenditure of these moneys in the maintenance of its culiding, the payment of its employees and nother similar ways. These are the only matters that an examination by the Suntantenance of the vandeville theatres secure their acts through the United Booking offices and while there was not time to send out of town for additional acts a system of trading went on Many yaude.

The proposed bill would confer upon the proposed bill would confer upon exchange very broad and very danis powers which it does not row. ville performers appeared last night at strangely divergent reports as to the two theatres and in a few cases gave situation there.

surprise to Marie Dressler, who is to the present movements of the Governge will borrow from the banks in to finance its members. The danta would result from the exercise this week at the West End Theatre. present herself and her own company ment and warns the public against acwhich Last night she gave a concert at the xercise might be subject are patent Broadway Theatre. Early in the con- are not permitted at the front and the cert Miss Dressler made a little speech in which she explained that she could not present certain of her company.

"Three weeks ago to-night-Sunday night," she said, "I found two clever dancers at a cabaret, but you can't see of fraud or fraudulent practices them to night. I come back after three these of trade it limits their power they be perform this duty by readily to perform the pack after three weeks on the road and find. weeks on the road and find"-snapping at the Dardanelles cables the Daily Teleng the consent of a Superintendent has gone good. But I'll find other acts might to take the place of those we can't put It so happened that Irene Franklin

an her husband. Bert Green, were in the audience. They were waiting for the audience. They were waiting for the audience. They were waiting for the audience. an her husband. Bert Green, were in expressly set out in its charter 11:30 o'clock train to take them to Pittsed by the corporation with the burg. Up popped Miss Franklin.
of the Superintendent of Banks. "I'll sing if you'll let me, Marie," "I'll sing if you'll let me, Marie,"

she said. Miss Dressler would let her. So Miss Franklin went on in her travelling suit splendid troops from Enver Bey's armada is to be sold at public auction for and a pair of brand new tan shoes. exchange is no tonger to have that she ever owned. Mr. Green ap-

peared in a business suit. The Winter Garden got along nicely There were plenty of singing acts from the various musical comedies now being the Daily Mail in the course of a long affirmative shown by the Shuberts and their associates to make up a creditable bill. Bulair which he reported last week, but Some of the performers went down to the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle the Broadway Theatre to help out Miss

> Dressler. William Hammerstein, who has jus got into trouble with the police through "Rouge et Noir," a dance, cut out what he thought would be objectionable to the police. In the place of Maurice and Florence Walton, the cabaret dancers, he put on three men singers. At the end of the first song one of the men

Cut the dance," came in audible tones from the wing.

NORA BAYES GETS DIVORCE.

Appears With Jack Norworth or

Stage Later in Love Song. CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Nora Bayes got divorce from Jack Norworth on Thursday, but it did not become public until to-day but it did not become public until to-day Judge Gibbons gave her the decree unde

Mrs. Klem went into court with he maid and a private detective, laid her case before the Judge and was granted a divorce without the name of the coof the members respondent becoming public. It is said, sociation to discharge however, that she is a well known

orporated association to disproperty regardless of the property regardless of the contract between the memory on Thursday the two sang their "Honey on Thursday the two sang the tw

on Thursday the two sang their Trioney Moon" song together last night and cuddled up as of yore.

They were married in 1808.
As Miss Goldberg of Joliet Miss Bayes had been married and divorced from C. A. Gressing, a Chicago business man, and Norworth, who is a Philadelphian had been the husband of delphian, had been the husband of Louise Dresser, the actress. Lou Housmann and J. J. Shubert of

od of Lou Housmann and J. J. Shubert of heart do not know what effect the divorce the will have upon the business relations of triking thing about it is its mon- the couple.

PEACE IN EUROPE ASSURED IS BELIEF

Bulgaria Willing to Let Powers Settle Her Differences.

WILL ACCEPT POWERS NOTE

Rumor That Turks Are Desirous of Agreement With Allies.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. London, Feb. 24.—The optimistic feeling in regard to the peace of Europe being maintained is gaining ground. The report of the willingness of Bulgaria to submit her differences to the arbitration of the Powers is confirmed although she has not yet given her formal acceptance to the proposition.

The reports as to the improvement in the relations of Austria and Russia ing extraordinary precautions to-night are also confirmed. The commentator to prevent any attempt at an uprising of the Daily Telegraph sends from by the disgruntled Liberals on the na-Vienna a despatch in which gives a tional holiday to-morrow. The followthat a pacific settlement of all the out-

standing issues is in sight. The Sofia correspondent of the Daily Mail confirms the report that Hakki Pasha, the former Turkish Grand Vizier and now a special envoy to Europe, has the republic in 1902 after the American accepted the proposition of the Powers officials withdrew from the island. continues the correspondent, are:

1. A new frontier nearer Constantinople than the one previously demanded.

2. An indemnity. 3. That Turkey shall demobilize fifteen lays after the reopening of peace nego-

tiations. It is reported from Belgrade that the Turks and allies are conducting secret negotiations for peace and that there is a prospect of their being successful by the first week of March.

On the other hand, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph expresses the belief that no progress toward peace has been made through Hakki Pasha or in any other way.

ADRIANOPLE SOON TO FALL. an Only Hold Out Another Week

Says Commander. Special Cable Despatch to THE SE LONDON, Feb. 24.—The bombardment of Adrianople is reported to have been renewed with vigor on the southern and

outheastern sides of the city. The correspondent of the Daily Mail says he hears that the besieged Turkish troops are so short of food that they are eating horses and dogs. He also reports that Shukri Pasha, the commander of the fortress, sent a wireless message to Grand Vizier Shevket Pasha in which he said he could hardly hold out for an other week. Shevket Pasha sent a reply

cepting war reports, which he says are all based on hearsay, as correspondents Government is not giving out any information. He says he understands that Grand Vizier Mahmoud Shevket Pasha has just visited the Dardanelles and is satisfied with the situation there

Ashmead Bartlett in recording his own return to Constantinople after a week graph that there is a complete full in hostilities. There has been no fighting at Bulair or elsewhere on the Gallipol peninsula, he says. The Turks are still strongly holding the lines and the Bul- tions probably will fall by the waygarians haveapparently entrenched them- side selves opposite them, but are abstaining

from making an attack. Mr. Bartlett says nothing more has have landed at the town of Dardanelles and are concentrating on Troy. Rumors of the failure of the Greeks to cooperate with the Rulgarians are said to be responsible for the inactivity of the allies.

The Constantinople correspondent of despatch does not refer to the battle at in a despatch filed at Constantinople on reports a disastrous Turkish defeat on the Gallipoli peninsula. He ascribes the story to pilots who on passing Bulair on Friday say they saw the Bulgarians pursuing the retreating Turks

The correspondent transmits a rumor to Gallipoli Mahmoud Shevket Pasha, the Grand Vizier, has been hiding in the

German Embassy He also says that the followers of Nazim Pasha, the late generalissimo, who was assassinated at the time of the over throw of the Government, and the Young Turks have had another clash in which several officers and men were killed. Another story is that two battalions which were manocuvring outside Con-stantinople on Friday mutinied and demanded the resignation of the Cabinet. The Sultan sent a messenger with a promise that there would be a change in the Government when peace is restored.

GRECO-BULGAR QUARREL.

Telegraph Rate War Between Forces Occupying Salontes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Salonica, Feb. 23.-There is a tele graph rate war between the Greeks and Bulgarians. The Bulgarians established a modest rate on business between Sofia and Salonica and got all the business. The Greek officials immediately responded with a heavier cut in rates.

TO REMAIN IN ADRIANOPLE.

Foreign Residents of City Leave, They Say.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A despatch from Constantinople says that representatives of

the foreign population in Adrianople have advised their respective Consuls that they will refuse to leave the beleaguered city, desiring to share the hardships and perils of the natives and the soldiers. The Consuls consequently will remain and they have notified the

AMERICANS REACH MADEIRA. Party of 600 on Clark's Tour; to Go

to Mediterranean.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
FUNCHAL, Madeira, Feb. 23.—The
Clark cruising steamer Laconia, with about 600 Americans, arrived to-day. The Balkan war has caused many parties and cruises to be cancelled; the guides, the carriage contractors and

and with some 600 people.

After a day here the tourists depart for the eastern end of the Mediter-

the shopkeepers were therefore delighted

at Clark's annual cruise arriving as usual

FEAR CUBAN UPRISING TO-DAY.

Police Prepare for Revolt by Dia gruntled Liberals.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SC HAVANA, Feb. 23 .- The police are tak hopeful view of the situation. He says ers of Vice-President Zayas, the defeated Liberal candidate for President have been making threats of starting a revolution on February 24, which is the anniversary of the election of the While it is not thought likely that

CARMEN SYLVA MAY GO BLIND.

anything will happen a strong force of

police is being held in reserve.

Rumania's Poet-Queen Is Operated On for a Cataract.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BUCHAREST, Feb. 23.-The German professor Landolt has performed an operation on Queen Elizabeth, better known as Carmen Sylva, the poet, to-day for a afternoon and arrange for my appear cataract of the eye. The Queen, who is ance before your committee.' greatly interested in the blind and founded a home for the blind here, is herself threatened with the loss of her sight.

charm of her verse is known all over the

MAY CURTAIL POINCARE'S RIGHT.

Chamber May Not Allow Commuta tion of Death Sentences.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Paris, Feb. 23.—A movement has been initiated in the Chamber of Deputies to take away from the President the right of pardoiting persons condemned to death and transferring this power to a special commission.

This matter is of special interest at the present time, as it is assumed that some members of the automobile bandit gang will be found guilty and sen tenced to death either on February 26 or February 27.

AMERICAN FUNERAL IN PARIS.

Mrs. Frances B. Burnes's Body Will Be Brought to Chicago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Feb. 23.—Funeral services were seld for Mrs. Frances Byram Burnes of held for Mrs. Frances Byram Burnes of Chicago, a member of an old Missouri family. The services were attended by many well known Americans, including Griswold Grey and J. S. James. The body will be taken to Chicago for

The correspondent of the Morning Post MR. MORGAN ENJOYS THE AIR.

Financier Spends Day on Veranda of

Hotel in Cairo. Special Cable Despatch to THE St CAIRO, Feb. 23.—J. Pierpont Morgan sat on the veranda of Shepheard's Hotel for a long time to-day smoking and

PUJO FINDS A

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The committee will assemble early to-

morrow and it is the hope of Chairman Fuje that one whole day of review been heard of the Greeks landing troops suffice for the acceptance of Mr. Unterin Besika Bay. He reports that 20,000 myer's report. Mr. Pujo said to-night: "It must be realized that the work of reviewing this report is a big contract. The report represents the condensation and interpretation of more than 2,200 pages of printed testimony. It is my hope that it can be completed in one sitting.

but that will be a lengthy sitting, per haps lasting well into to-morrow night." Following the session to review the report the Pujo committee will hold an open session on Tuesday for the purpose

of inserting in the record of the hearings certain additional data regardin-Saturday and sent by way of Kustendje the participation of banks in syndicate underwritings and other minor addenda. On Wednesday Mr. Pujo and his as sociates will be ready to report to the full Committee on Banking and Cur-

rency, of which Mr. Pujo is chairman. with a view to the report by that comthe effect that since his return from mittee to the House of the results of the sub-committee's labors.

This is the present intention of Mr. Pujo and Mr. Untermyer. It is the line of procedure that probably will be followed but there is the chance that the remaining ten members of the whole committee might not be willing to approve the findings of the sub-committee. In that event the powers of the subcommittee, delegated to it by the House "to investigate and report," can be exercised. The report to Congress will surely be made whether it be the report of the Pujo committee or its parent. The completed report and the tentative bills will be made public on Fri

BURGLARS VISIT N. G. NIMS.

Architect's Yonkers Home Looted Another House Entered. Burglars got into the home of Norman

Nims, an architect of the firm of Mc-m, Mead & White, at 9 Livingston ave-le. Yonkers, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Nims were absent and on their return found that \$500 worth of clothing and jewelry had been taken. Earlier in the day burglars, believed to

be the same, broke into the home of Frank J. O'Rourke, a contractor, at 96 McLane avenue, Yonkers. They looted the nursery and made off with the Iron bank Dorothy O'Rourke, the three year-daughter. The bank contained \$5. Ti

DENIES THAW BRIBE

Accused Lawyer Tells "The Sun' He Will Testify of His Own Accord.

ALL DAY HUNT FOR HIM

Sulzer's Men Search Bronxville, White Plains and New York in Vain.

A man who said he was John Nicholson Anhut called at THE SUN office early this morning and made the following statement regarding the charges of Dr. Russell, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Matteawan, to the effect that Anhut offered a bribe of \$20,000 to aid in the release of Harry Thaw from the asylum:

"There is nothing that has been called to my attention that requires a defence from me. To anybody who reads carefully what has appeared in the newspapers this must be evident. "If at any time I am called upon to defend myself I shall have no difficulty in doing so successfully. I do not intend to dignify statements which deserve no serious consideration.

The man who said he was Mr. Anhut said that he heard from White Plains that John P. Norton, counsel of the inquiry commission which investigated the allegations concerning the attempt to obtain the release of Thaw, had sent him a telegram asking if he would agree to appear voluntarily before the com-

"I immediately forwarded Mr. Norton a telegram which read as follows," continued the man who said he was Mr

Anhut "'Absolutely deny charges. My at torney will see you to-morrow [Monday]

"I want to appear voluntarily," continued the voice on the telephone. stand ready to go at any time. I have The Queen is 69 years of age and the two important engagements to-morrow or I would go then. After Monday will be ready

"I will be at my office before 10 o'clock on Monday morning and expect to remain there the greater part of the day. Anybody who wants me can find me

"Have you been served with a sub ena yet?" he was asked. "I have not."

"And where are you stopping?" "I'm not telling that. I don't want to be bothered, as you can readily understand. But please make it just as emphatic as you can that I deny any state ment that I ever even attempted to offer Dr. Russell a bribe. There is abso-

lutely nothing to that charge. The man who said he was Mr. Anhut said that he had not left town since the fact of Dr. Russell's testimony had been published and declared that he inended to stay right here. He explained that he had been at the ing in the same place.

Union League Club and "only happened" to be telephoning from the Grand Cen-trol Terminal. He said he was in need of a good

night's sleep and didn't want anybody be forthcoming. to know where he was staying because When Anhut he didn't want to have his rest disturbed. The latest city club directory does not but a few hours, having in view merely

ontain the name of Mr. Ahnut as a a trip to New York to attend to busimember of the Union League.

Mr. Anhut disappeared yesterday just

Dr. Russell was not to be found at Mooney of New York.

Natchez, Miss.: Mgr. Lewis, Cardinal Farley's secretary, and Mgr. Joseph Mooney of New York. member of the Union League. when members of Gov. Sulzer's commis- the Matteawan Asylum last night. It

At the Gramatan Hotel in Bronxville, noon where Mr. Anhut has stopped at different times, it was said that he hadn't asked Chairman John N. Carlisle of his been seen. At the Carlyon Arms in inquiry commission to give him an early Church's work in the Island. White Plains, where he also made his nome occasionally, the proprietor said Russell of Matteawan that the secrehe had been there at 11 o'clock yes- tary, William F. Clark, had used the terday morning and had started for his Governor's name in an effort to liberate where he has quarters with five other continue taking testimony to-morrow lawyers, Mr. Anhut didn't appear all day and employees about the building, who are supposed to keep tabs on all Sunday workers declared he hadn't

been about or heard from. The only person who even hesitated when asked if Mr. Anhut had been seen was Miss Frezhmuth, a guest at the Gramatan Hotel who had known him. Last night a SUN reporter asked at the New Star Casino, 107th street and her by telephone if she knew where Lexington avenue, were attended by 5,000 Mr. Anhut was. She first suggested persons. Miss Stella De Mette sang re-Anhut was. She first suggested Mr. Anhut was. She first suggested the Carlyon Arms, but later declared she wouldn't be brought into the case in any way and had nothing to say.

Friends of Mr. Anhut in White Plains suggested that he might be at the labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

The Fame of the Name

The name "Steinway" on a piano means to the world of music lovers and masters what other famous names mean on masterpieces in literature and art.

If you were filling your shelves with books, would you select bindings only or would you buy authors ?

Shouldn't the same wisdom of choice also determine a piano purchase?

Grand Union or Park Averfue Hotel

In this city, but no such person was

Despite a denial by Roger O'Mara, the

person as J. Nicholson Anhut, was in

the employ of the family it was said

Walter M. Chandler, Congressman-

law office in the same suite as Mr.

Anhut at 60 Wall street, and who was

yesterday that he had known Anhut

nection with the case in any way and

was not associated with him except

through the accident of their offices be-

report on the testimony of Dr. John W.

5.000 Germans at a Concert.

and Alfred Henry Lewis

only three or four months, had no con-

on the register of either.

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MGR. FARLEY IN PORTO RICO.

Cardinal Will Preside at Church Anniversary Celebration. Cardinal Farley, who sailed on February 15 aboard the Brazos of the Porto Rico Line, has reached San Juan, Porto vesterday that Anhut had been engaged to look after some ends of the Thaw Rico, and will preside to-day in the San Juan Cathedral at services commemorating the 400th anniversary of the arlect from the Tenth District, who has rival of the first Catholic Bishon in any part of the Americas. This Bishop was the Right Rev. Alonzo Manso and he came mentioned as a friend by Anhut, said to rule the first see of the Church in the Western Hemisphere. The Vatican had created the diocese of Porto Rico on

August 8, 1511. The celebration is to last several days and while the religious part of the pro-If Anhut does not appear before the gramme is predominant there are civic

inquiry commission at Albany this afternoon details of the story Dr. features, including a great fair. Among the prelates who participate Russell told of the \$20,000 bribe won't with Cardinal Farley are Bishop William be forthcoming.

When Anhut left the Carlyon Arms yesterday morning he spoke to Proprietor Disbrow as if he would be gone bishop James H. Blenk of New Orleans, but a few hours, having in view merely Bishop Jones: Bishop John E. Gunn of

when members of Gov. Sulzer's commistive Matteawan Asylum last night. It sion of inquiry started out to persuade was said there that he had taken a like Matteawan Asylum last night. It until the United States annexed Porto Rico in 1899 the Bishops of the island had him to appear before them to-day and train for Albany with the idea of apall been of Spanish blood. Archbishop pearing before the committee this after- Blenk of New Orleans was the first Amer San Juan Cathedral, part of which was ALBANY, Feb. 23 .- Gov. Sulzer has built in the seventeenth century and in

BOMB ROUTS 200 FAMILIES.

office in New York. At 60 Wall street, Harry K. Thaw. The commission will Blows Up a Store and Is Felt of

Police Station Steps. Among the witnesses expected are Dr. Russell, State Superintendent of Elizabeth street in their nightelothes Two hundred Italian families ran into last night about midnight when a bomb under the window of the store of Peter Puglice at 56 Elizabeth street blew out the front of the store and shook the Prisons Joseph F. Scott, Augustus Roeder, a New York newspaper many

eighborhood.
Patrolman O'Connor went to the scene The annual concert and ball of the New York Volks Zeitung conference, which steps of the Elizabeth street station were held yesterday afternon and evening steps of the

house and felt the shock.

They arrested two men they saw running away, who it is said had been about

Edna Ferber's latest story Knee Deep in Knickers," is in The American Magazine for March. Emma Mchesness the lady drummer finds that scant skirts spoil the petti-coat business. Then she has a wonderful idea